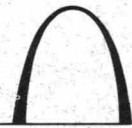




St. Louis Audubon Society



VOLUME 59, NUMBER 1

FEBRUARY 1992

Wetlands Forum Scheduled for April 3

by Cliff Ochs

Wetlands conservation is the next environmental issue in the St. Louis Audubon Society-sponsored forum series. This forum will be held on April 3, 1992, at 7:30 pm at the Powder Valley Nature Center. Prior to the forum, there will be a short general membership meeting. Both events are free and open to the public.

To bird watchers, the special beauty and importance of wetlands to wildlife is obvious. Speakers at the wetlands forum will describe ecological features of natural and managed wetlands and current legal issues regarding wetlands conservation. With recent administration efforts to relax regulations on wetlands protection, the subject of wetlands conservation has become a prominent environmental issue.

Previous programs in our environmental forum series have addressed issues of forest management in Missouri and human population growth. The forum series was designed as a way for members of the St. Louis Audubon Society and the general public to become better informed on important environmental issues of our time.

Providing for the Future

by Jerry Miller

A hundred years from now, it probably won't matter what kind of car I owned nor what kind or size of house I lived in. It may, however, matter a great deal what I did or didn't do about the future—that distant hundred years away date:

***What I did to help educate youth about conserving native plants and animals and their habitats;

***That I helped young people understand the environmental interrelationships of man with these natural resources and with abiotic resources such as soil, air, and water;

***Whether while I could, I helped to promote and support the protection and conservation of our local, regional, and global natural systems;

***What provisions I made to support conservation and environmental research after I was gone.

During my tenure as president of the St. Louis Audubon Chapter (1985-87), the officers and directors were frequently confronted with decisions on how best to spend the cash we had in the treasury so as to have the greatest positive impact on environmental concerns.

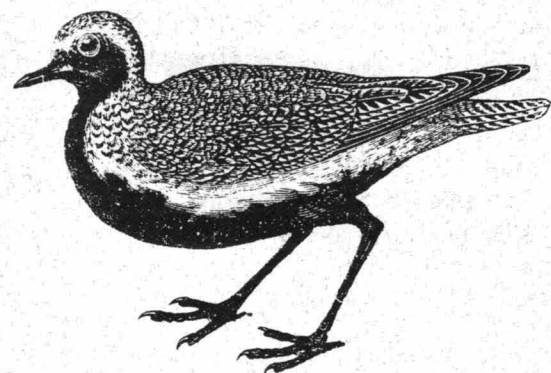
In making these decisions, we were not always able to base our actions on what needed to be done but, instead, always had to operate on "how much cash do we have available." I expect that many not-for-profit boards have and perhaps always will experience "cash limitations" on their programs. Somehow, however, the environ-

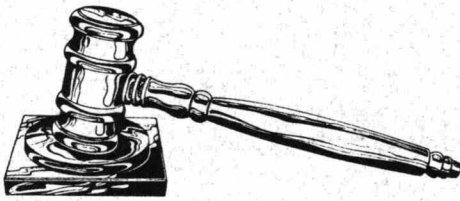
mental concerns we face today and the decisions we make regarding the future seem far too important to be limited by the lack of a few dollars.

Realizing all this and as part of a continuing legacy, the board of directors established an Endowment or Trust Fund in 1986. The existence of this Trust is not widely known outside the board. We need to change this. All monies designated for the Endowment or Trust become principal which gathers interest. Only the interest is made available annually to be used to aid in furthering chapter goals and objectives.

How can you affect both the present and that hundred-years-from-now date (2092)? You can give a contribution in living memory as a tribute on a special occasion or at the death of a friend or relative. Each contribution will be acknowledged, and the monies will be placed in trust if so designated. Although most of us tend to think that only large estates really matter to a trust, small gifts of cash, stocks, bonds, or a codicil to a will setting aside only a portion of an estate can make a tremendous difference. Your gift to the Audubon's Trust Fund could positively affect not just one or two people, but might just change the whole world.

Additional information on giving to the Trust Fund is available by contacting President Bill Salsgiver (H# 225-1490). All Trust Fund contributions can be mailed to Treasurer Dave Ulmer, 669 Castle Cliff, Ballwin, MO 63021. Be sure to designate that your gift is for the Trust Fund.





From Your President

by Bill Salsgiver

The newest issue of the AUDUBON ACTIVIST had a discussion of the new National Audubon headquarters in New York City. We should be proud of the "new" facility since it represents a breakthrough in applied technology. The century old building has been renovated over the past several years to represent a model of energy efficiency and will hopefully establish the standard for the future in building design.

Although unproven yet since the building is not occupied, the projected energy consumption will be cut 60% compared with similar New York office buildings. It is also projected that they will be able to recycle 80% of the office waste. Another important point is that the energy systems and other measures must pay for themselves within five years. This means that environmental design is affordable, which is crucial in determining the extent to which it will be accepted on a large scale.

Kudos to National Audubon on their new home!

I recently saw a report entitled "Audubon in the Second Century." This is the result of a meeting of National Audubon staff with leaders of various-sized chapters from across the nation who met to discuss our future together. They talked about what needed to be done to realize Audubon's tremendous grassroots potential.

Four areas of strongest interest were identified: 1) the need for better communications across the society, 2) the need to strengthen our regional infrastructure, 3) innovative opportunities for strengthening chapters

with the help of other chapters, and 4) issues of decision making in Audubon—how we select our board and the issues we work on.

The group then brainstormed and generated a list of recommendations. Whether any of the recommendations will be incorporated into the Society remains to be seen, but this is a good place to start a discussion about working together. If you would like to see the whole report, give me a call.

Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are needed to help man the St. Louis Audubon phone line. If you are willing to retrieve and reply to messages daily for a 15-day period, please call Barbara Cordes at 832-6051 for further details.

Background information on whom to refer callers to, as well as how to respond to the most commonly asked questions, is furnished.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Second Sunday Open House and Programs

Sunday, March 8, 1992—Bird Appreciation Day & Workshop. Powder Valley Nature Center. See registration form and related information included in this newsletter.

Friday, April 3, 1992—General Membership Meeting and Forum on Wetlands Conservation. Powder Valley Nature Center at 7:30 pm.

Sunday, April 12, 1992—Open House at Audubon Education Center from 11 am to 3 pm. Wildflower walk at 1:30 pm conducted by members of MO Native Plant Society. For more info., call Katherine Chambers, H# 863-9346.

Bird Walks

Meet at 8:00 am at designated site. Bring binoculars & bird book; dress for field conditions & season. Call guide for confirmation & more info.

Saturday, February 22, 1992—Riverlands Wildlife Area at Mel Price Dam. Guide: Paul Bauer, H# 921-3972.

Saturday, March 7, 1992—Busch Wildlife Area. Guide: Paul Bauer, H# 921-3972.

Saturday, March 28, 1992—Horse-shoe Lake. Guide: Paul Bauer, H# 921-3972.

Saturday, April 4, 1992—Creve Coeur Park. Guide: Dave Pierce, H# 434-1651.

Saturday, April 18, 1992—Warblers & Spring Migrants, Forest Park. To be arranged.

Sunday, April 26, 1992—Warblers & Spring Migrants, Tower Grove Park. To be arranged.

Special Events

Sunday, March 15, 1992—Wings of Spring, A Celebration of Birds on the Mississippi. Held at U.S. Army Corp of Engineers, St. Louis District, Riverlands Area from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. Groups participating: Sierra Club, Nature Institute, World Bird Sanctuary (RRPP), Piasa Palasades Group (S.W. IL), Illinois Audubon Society, & St. Louis Audubon Society.

Each group will have an exhibit and booth and can sell articles. Spotting scopes will be set up for bird viewing. For more info., call Julie Ziino, # 899-0405.

Thursday thru Monday, March 19-23, 1992—Regional Audubon River Conference at Kearney, NE. For info. and registration form, call Bill Salsgiver, H# 225-1490.

Friday & Saturday, March 27 & 28, 1992—"Towards a Vision for Missouri's Public Forests" Conference at Southeast Missouri State Univ. in Cape Girardeau. Intended for both professionals and general public and sponsored, in part, by Four Seasons Chapter of Audubon Society. For more info. & registration form, call Bill Salsgiver, H# 225-1490.

Saturday & Sunday, March 28-29, 1992—**CANCELLATION** of Prairie Chicken Field Trip to Sedalia, MO due to conflicting activities in latter part of March. Watch for this re-scheduled event next spring.

Sunday thru Saturday, July 12-18, 1992—Canoe Trip on the Mississippi organized by St. Louis Experiential Education Council. 90-mile trip starting in LaCrosse, WI. For more info. & cost, call Lee Hendrix, # 725-3073.

Annual Banquet Planned for May

By Jim Holsen

The St. Louis Audubon Society will hold its Annual Banquet at Cartier's Restaurant in Kirkwood on Friday evening, May 15. The Society is planning to feature a prominent environmentalist as the after-dinner speaker. A business meeting will include annual committee reports, awards, and election of officers and directors for the coming year.

The complete program will be published in the April newsletter. Forms for ordering tickets will be published at that time.

The Conservation Corner

by Ron Darling

Hunting in State Parks?

I am a hunter. I am also an outdoor enthusiast and am aware that the two interests are sometimes bound to conflict. We have an instance like that before our state legislature now. A bill was introduced recently that proposes to eliminate the ban on hunting in Missouri's state parks.

The controversy was reported by the POST-DISPATCH on January 31. Wayne Crump (D-Potosi), author of the bill, purports he has the backing of rural legislators who feel their constituent hunters are shortchanged when the Missouri DNR expands its state park acreage. A recent addition of 6,000 acres to the Johnson Shut-ins Park is a case in point.

If you aren't yet spurred to contact your state representative regarding this issue, consider the quote in the article by Mr. Crump, who was responding to a query regarding a nearly identical bill, introduced two years ago, that died in committee: "The Sierra Club and Audubon Society and people like that testified against it. They think a

state park should be just a kind of wilderness, untouched."

Just a kind of wilderness has a sort of trivial ring to it, apparently to Mr. Crump's ears. I don't like being pigeon-holed, but this time I'd say Crump has got me pegged. Yes, by golly, I think merely preserving wilderness is not at all a bad thing to do. Quite the opposite—it's a noble cause.

While making up your mind on this issue, also consider the following: Hunting seasons, fall and spring, coincide with peak bird migratory seasons as well as (in my view) some of the best weather for camping, hiking, and bicycling. Anyone who believes that it would be either safe or peaceful for hunters to be at work in the state parks simultaneously with birders, campers, hikers, and bikers is nuts.

Granted, hunting as a management tool in parks with a specific animal overpopulation problem (e.g., the white-tailed deer) could be appropriate under special circumstances. In the absence of large predators, man must sometimes assume that role. There are over 2 million acres of public land in Missouri—open to hunters in all seasons. There are approximately 120,000 acres of state park lands that are closed to hunters. Can we really be expected to accept the argument that these lands constitute a significant loss to the hunter?

Take a stand on this issue and tell your representative how you feel.

Audubon Action Alert: Forest Park Controversy

The Citizens to Protect Forest Park, a group of organizations including the St. Louis Audubon Society, needs your help. A 60-day petition drive is underway to void the Art Museum expansion legislation and to put the issue on the ballot for St. Louis City voters. Volunteers are needed to gather signatures, and city voters are needed to sign the petition. For information, please call 727-0600.

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Continued on next page

The issues are clear. Open space in Forest Park is being manipulated, and the Kennedy Forest fringe is under development pressure. The Art Museum plans on putting in paid parking facilities on the 17 acres it will gain through this legislation. Piecemeal development will occur. Contact Mayor Schoemehl's city or campaign office to express your viewpoints.

In the absence of an approved, published master plan for Forest Park, the Audubon Board of Directors voted to oppose any future developments within the park and support this petition drive.

Bird Seed Sales Prove Successful

Together, the fall and winter bird seed sales sponsored by the St. Louis Audubon Society netted an approximate profit of \$900, to be used for important, local Audubon conservation and education programs.

The sales were advertised in the chapter newsletter with accompanying order forms. Bird seed distribution was held on the parking lot of the West County Shopping Center.

The Board thanks everyone who participated in and helped with this project. Many Audubon members either bought for their neighbors, family, and friends or encouraged them to make orders. Please plan on purchasing your bird seed through Audubon again next year.

Toward a Sustainable Society

by Jerry Castillon

What do we nature-loving environmentalists wish for the New Year? I wish for a future we can believe in—one that is neither so hopeful as to be unrealistic nor so grim as to invite apathy and despair. Not only hopeful, but attainable. We tend to think we

have no control. But society as a whole does shape the future.

What can government do to ensure the survival of our rich biosphere? Abraham Lincoln once wrote, "The legitimate object of government is to do for a community of people whatever they need to have done, but cannot do at all, in their separate and individual capacities." Lincoln might have added that the government should help the people "sustain" the community and their environment. The dictionary defines "sustainable" as that which supports, maintains, and keeps in existence. I hope for a sustainable society.

To achieve a sustainable society, however, great changes must come about. Daniel Chiras, an environmental science author, has proposed eight such changes worth considering:

Actions of a Sustainable Society

***Recognizes that the earth has a limited supply of nonrenewable resources such as coal, oil, natural gas, and minerals.

***Operates within the limits posed by natural resource supplies by recycling, conserving, reducing its superfluous needs, and using renewable resources.

***Strives for a quality life, clean air, clean water, abundant recreation opportunities for all, and intellectual achievement rather than material wealth.

***Recognizes that we can never do just one thing—that all actions have hidden effects that must be determined when making cost-benefit analyses.

***Cooperates with nature, rather than trying to overcome it, by using natural pest control, organic farming to replace nutrients, crop rotation, and solar and wind energy.

***Stresses individual responsibility and actions to cut resource use, promote recycling, reduce pollution, and achieve a sustainable future.

***Recognizes that we are a part of nature, not superior to it, and that our long-term fate is intricately linked to the health of the biosphere.

***Minimizes waste through resource conservation, reduction in superfluous needs, redesigning manufacturing processes, and reusing and recycling materials.

These actions, as reasonable as they may seem, have many obstacles in their way. Such things as lack of consensus, limited planning, budgetary constraints, and the lack of a focal point all work to slow down the change process needed.

The process of change is at a slug's pace, but changes do occur and will continue to occur. I see clear examples of these changes in the recent Solid Waste Bill, the more thorough household water testing, and community recycling. Most of the incentive for these and similar actions came from individuals and small organized communities. Public officials, in general, do listen and do want to know what the individuals think.

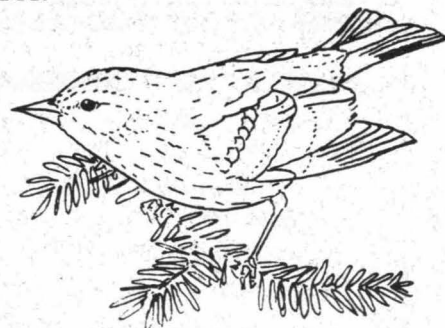
I teach several science classes in a large public high school. For several years I've had my students search for an environmental issue, collect information on it, and then write to an appropriate public official with their concerns. Most of my students did not feel they would even receive a response. They are usually surprised. About 60 to 70% receive a response letter, and many are quite elaborate in the details of the situation involved. Only a few are form letters. The students who wrote with sound information and specifically asked for a response almost always received a detailed return letter that showed appreciation of their interest.

If we wish for a sustainable society, why not participate in helping it happen. While we are marking the space in our new 1992 calendars, why not add a few code letters in some of the date boxes scattered throughout the year. Do something a new way if you believe it's better. Write or call a public official with your concerns. It seems like an "everybody wins" situation. When I do this, it makes me feel I'm part of a hopeful solution instead of part of the helpless apathy.

THE EDUCATION COMMITTEE OF THE ST. LOUIS AUDUBON SOCIETY AND
THE MISSOURI DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION
INVITE YOU TO

BIRD APPRECIATION DAY AND WORKSHOP
SUNDAY, MARCH 8, 1992

HELD AT THE
POWDER VALLEY NATURE CENTER
11715 CRAGWOLD ROAD
KIRKWOOD, MISSOURI 63122
(DIRECTIONS ON BACK OF THIS SHEET)



- GROUNDS OPEN AT 8:00 A.M. AND CLOSE AT 6:00 P.M. -
CAUTION: Because of space limitations, if parking lot is full,
you will not be allowed in.

WHETHER YOU ARE A BEGINNING BIRDER OR ENJOY BIRDS AT YOUR FEEDERS,
THIS WORKSHOP WILL GIVE YOU LOTS OF INFORMATION AND HELP.

- o Bird Identification Hints
- o Clothing and Birding Techniques
- o Helpful Publications
- o Mist Nets and Bird Banding
(Weather Permitting)
- o Handouts of Helpful Information
- o Picture Identification & Field Guides
- o Selection of Binoculars & Scopes
- o Where to Go Birding
- o Raptors - World Bird Sanctuary
(Live Birds on Display)
- o Display of Feeders, Bird
Houses and Bird Seed -
Tips to Attract Birds
To Your Yard



REGISTRATION IS FREE - LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE, FOCUS OF ACTIVITIES WILL
BE FOR ADULTS AND YOUNG ADULTS ONLY - NO CHILDREN'S PROGRAM PROVIDED
SORRY, NO GROUPS

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
CITY, STATE AND ZIP CODE: _____
PHONE: HOME - _____ BUSINESS - _____

I WISH TO REGISTER _____ PERSONS

CHECK WHICH WORKSHOP YOU WOULD LIKE TO ATTEND (BOTH WORKSHOPS THE SAME)
CHECK HERE

SPECIAL ACTIVITY - BIRD WALK - 8:15 A.M.
(Meet at Staging Area, Bring Binoculars, Dress for Weather)

WORKSHOP I - 9:00 - 11:00 A.M. _____

WORKSHOP II - 12:00 - 2:00 P.M. _____

(Allow at least 30 Min. Before Session for Parking and Check-In.)

IF THE WORKSHOP YOU CHOOSE IS NOT AVAILABLE, WE WILL NOTIFY YOU AND
MOVE YOU TO THE OTHER WORKSHOP IF AVAILABLE.

MAIL TO: MARY LOU MILLER, 3927 LUCAS & HUNT ROAD, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI
63121 PHONE: 389-3969 FOR MORE INFORMATION



ST. LOUIS AUDUBON SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Check the membership category desired: New Renewal

 Introductory/\$20

 Individual/\$35

 Family/\$40

 Sustaining/\$50

 Supporting/\$100

 Sr. Citizen/\$21

 Sr. Citizen Family/\$23

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip Code _____

Send application to:

Mrs. Katherine Chambers, Membership Chairman

St. Louis Audubon Society 7XCH

7024 Forsyth

St. Louis, MO 63105

Make membership checks payable to:

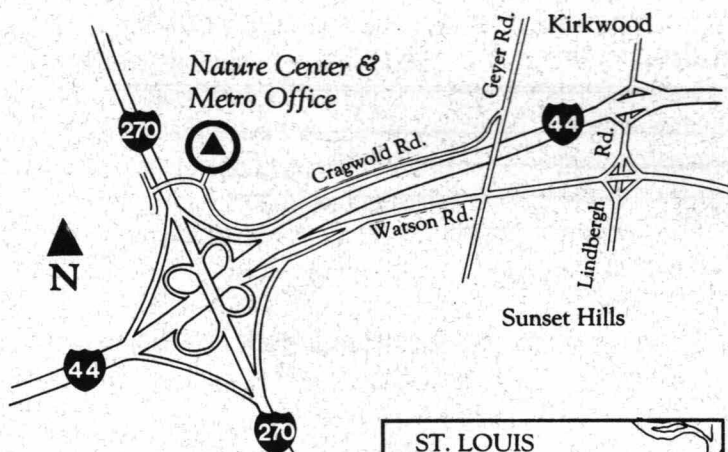
NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY

If you wish to make a donation to the local chapter, please write a separate check to:

ST. LOUIS AUDUBON SOCIETY

Location Map

POWDER VALLEY NATURE CENTER & ST. LOUIS METRO OFFICE



11715 Cragwood Road
Kirkwood, MO 63122-7000

Nature Center
phone (314) 821-8427

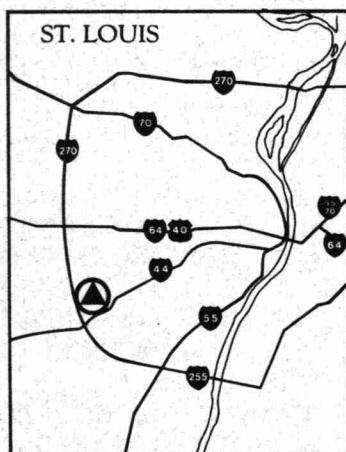
Metro Office
phone (314) 821-1571

AREA HOURS

April 1-September 30: 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
October 1-March 31: 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Closed
on Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New
Year's Day.

BUILDING HOURS

The Nature Center is open all year from 8
a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday.
Nature Center exhibits and program
facilities are closed on Mondays. Metro
Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday-Friday.



Directions to Powder Valley Nature Center and Metro Office



From I-270

1. Take the I-44 Eastbound (toward St. Louis) exit.
2. Get off on the Watson Rd. exit.
3. At the first light coming off the Watson Rd. exit, turn left (north) onto Geyer Rd.
4. Follow Geyer approximately 200 yards to Cragwood Rd. and watch for a Powder Valley Nature Center sign. Both road and sign are on the left.
5. Turn left (west) onto Cragwood Rd. and follow this approximately 1 mile to the Nature Center entrance road, which is on the right. Watch for the Powder Valley Nature Center sign.

4. Turn right (north) onto Geyer Rd. and go approximately 200 yards to Cragwood Rd., and watch for a Powder Valley Nature Center sign. Both road and sign are on the left.
5. Turn left (west) onto Cragwood Rd. and follow this approximately 1 mile to the Nature Center entrance road, which is on the right. Watch for the Powder Valley Nature Center sign.

From I-44 Eastbound

See directions for I-270

From Kirkwood

1. Follow Geyer Rd. south to Cragwood Rd.; Cragwood is the last road off of Geyer before the Watson Rd. intersection. Watch for the Powder Valley Nature Center sign on the right.
2. Turn right onto Cragwood Rd. and follow this approximately 1 mile to the Nature Center entrance road, which is on the right. Watch for the Powder Valley Nature Center sign.

From I-44 Westbound

1. Take the Lindbergh Rd. (Hwy. 67) exit.
2. Turn left (south) onto Lindbergh Rd., and follow it ½ mile to Watson Rd. (Rt. 366).
3. Turn right (west) onto Watson Rd., and drive ½ mile to the first light, which is Geyer Rd.

Population Forum Well Received

Approximately 90 people attended the second-in-a-series environmental forum on human population challenges at the Powder Valley Nature Center on February 7, 1992.

A panel of four professionals presented various aspects of the topic. Dr. George B. Johnson, Professor of Biology at Washington University and Professor of Genetics at the Washington University School of Medicine, discussed the environmental impacts of a growing world population. Dr. Eric A. Fischer, Senior Vice-President for Science and Sanctuaries at the National Audubon Society headquarters in New York, spoke on national and international population challenges.

Paula M. Gianino, Executive Director of Planned Parenthood of the St. Louis Region, presented the educational and funding challenges of contraceptive care. The fourth panelist, Dr. Catherine L. Dean, Professor in the Ob/Gyn Department of the Washington University School of Medicine, discussed the present and future status of contraception research.

A lively question-and-answer period followed the presentation by the panelists.

In Memory of Sam Paul Crawford

By Katherine Chambers

Our sympathy is extended to Connie Crawford in the loss of her husband.

Connie and her first husband, Earl Hath, headed the St. Louis Audubon Society for many years—taking telephone calls, arranging for the screen tours, and getting out the bulletin. After Earl's death, Connie continued to work for the Society and was largely responsible for our inheriting the Lewis Road property.

"A Personal Reflection," written by Mr. Crawford, could well serve as a credo for any person or organization interested in conservation.

A New Year Bird

by LaVerne Koyne

Not long after the notes of "Auld Lang Syne" faded, a rare bird was discovered at the Melvin Price Dam, Riverlands area. It was a Ross' Gull from Siberia. People from all over, including Texas, Oklahoma, and California, came to see this little visitor.

Could it have been here before Christmas and no one noticed? January, unlike most Januarys, started out a little on the warm side. The thought of eagles along the river crept into mind, and the little gull was seen tooting his New Year stuff. The following weekend, it was also observed.

The Ross' Gull is only 12-14 inches long, which is small for a gull. It was reported on several occasions to be feeding along mud flats with a flock of other gull species.

The excitement surrounding the gull increased day by day. "Is it a Ross' Gull or Ross' Goose?" people in-

quired. "How long will the bird stay?" (I wished I knew.) January 9—it was still here. By January 12, it was beginning to look like a permanent resident! Life list or no life list, this bird was it. No one who went to see it was disappointed. What a charmer! If this species of bird sends out a scout, maybe we can expect more Ross' Gulls next year. If not, maybe we will have at least one visitor anyway.

So why did this bird come so far south? Maybe it was lost, or perhaps it was tired of being at the bottom of the pecking order and deliberately left its flock for a new lifestyle! The experts surely will differ in opinion. Standing there and looking at this free-spirited bird, one didn't really need a reason.

Editor's Note: Tim Barksdale from Columbia, MO, set a new state record for identifying 314 birds in 1991. His sighting of the Ross' Gull put his number over the top to claim this title.

A Personal Reflection

At this point I reveal myself in my true colors, as a stick-in-the-mud. I hold a number of beliefs that have been repudiated by the liveliest intellects in our time. I believe that order is better than chaos, creation better than destruction. I prefer gentleness to violence, forgiveness to vendetta.

On the whole, I think that knowledge is preferable to ignorance, and I am sure that human sympathy is more valuable than ideology. I believe that in spite of the recent triumphs of science, men haven't changed much in the last two thousand years; and in consequence, we must still try to learn from history. History is ourselves.

I also hold one or two beliefs that are most difficult to put shortly. For example, I believe in courtesy, the ritual by which we avoid hurting other people's feelings by satisfying our own egos. And I think we should remember that we are part of a great whole, which for convenience we call nature. All living things are our brothers and sisters.

Above all, I believe in the God-given genius of certain individuals, and I value a society that makes their existence possible.

Sam Paul Crawford

Officers 1991/92

Bill Salsgiver	President	225-1490
Mary Lou Miller	VP-Education	389-3969
Ron Darling	VP-Conservation	739-8775
Ron Coleman	VP-Finance	458-3688
Dave Ulmer	Treasurer	394-1686
Arthur Montgomery	Secretary	862-3517

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John Blake	Field Trip Co-Coordinator	553-6578
Bill Brandhorst		965-7269
James Campbell	MO Audubon Council	961-3236
Jerry Castillon	MO Audubon Council	391-7586
Barbara Cordes		832-6051
Don Davis	MO Audubon Council	773-8249
Paul Denk		993-6628
Steve Dilks	MO Audubon Council	845-6163
Karen Haller	Awards Committee Chair	227-5693
Jim Holsen	Annual Dinner/PR Chair	822-0410
Jerry Miller	House & Grounds Chair	389-3969
Cliff Ochs		776-7981
Dave Pierce	Field Trip Co-Coordinator	434-1651
Robert Remmert	Adopt-a-Display Case Chair	522-3718
Mark Sumner		296-9026
Carol Sutherland		1-629-3968
Mike Zeloski	Birdathon Co-Chair	227-7754

Other Chairpeople/Coordinators

Katherine Chambers	Membership	863-9346
Mary Dueren	Birdathon	576-1473
Janice Patton	Library	961-1545
Vi Pinkerton	Flowers (condolences, etc.)	394-0953
Nick Staten	Video & Slide Library/Posters	821-5560

THANK YOU

For Donations to the St. Louis Audubon Society:
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MRS. HARRY SHERRINGTON
in honor of Juanita Ratley

For Audubon Adventure Donations:

MR. & MRS. JACK HOWARD—
for 3 classrooms for Wyland
School (Ritenour School Dist.)
LILLIAN ESSMYER—for 1 class-
room for Potosi School Dist.

Newsletter Information

The St. Louis Audubon Society's Newsletter is printed bi-monthly on recycled paper with soybean ink. No staples are used so as to make the newsletter more easily recyclable. Printing is done by Dolde Printing Co., 1350 Lonedell Rd., Arnold, MO 63010.

Please send any article submissions for the next edition by April 1 to Karen Tylka, 24 Anawood Dr., Arnold, MO 63010 (H# 296-1419).

St. Louis Audubon Society

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Crescent, Missouri 63018

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